SOCIETY MEETINGS.

M. E. CHURCH—Roy. C. E. HIII. Pas'or.
Services at 10 35 or clock ann and 7½ p.m. Suncy school at 12 m. Prayer meeting overy
lurraday reening at 7½ o'clock. All are corluly invited to attend. AYLANG LODGE, No. 853, F. & A. M.

Probably a Hundrod Poople Killed in the Storm-Many Neighboring Towns Suffer.

Scenes in the Striction City-Damage to Property Great Parkets of City-Damage of Coloci this atterneon the most forrible cyclone that was ever experienced in this locality struck this city. It came up the river. At what point it originated is not known. The suddenness of its coming was one of its awful features. The heavens with frightful velocity Whole rows of trees were blown down. Pollowing this hundreds of houses were proposed partially shown over, or completely demailshed. How many were killed is not known at this fine.

Largo districts in several sections or at the city of the sections of the city of s in regular commenteation on Thursdaying on cr before the fall of the moon icent members are fraternally invited to F.F. THATCHER, W. M. ROBERT, Socrotary.

VIN POST, No. 240, G. A. R., meets the Saturday and fourth Friday in ouch A. J. ROSE, Post Commander.

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IIN STALEY. AYLING EXCHANGE BANK, GRAYLING, MICH.

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GRAYLING MICH.

EO, L. ALEXANDER, ARNEY AT LAW, ETC. ands Bought and Sold on Commission.

ents' Lands Looked After, fell on a man and two horses and all were killed.

A little colored girl was killed by a falling building on South Main street.

Two men silkered death by the falling of a portion of Stegmaler's brewery and a third incurred the same fate through the almost complete demolition of S. B. Brown's handsonie brick business block on East Market street.

There were, undoubtedly, fifteen or sixteen others killed. It is impossible at this time to give names or particulars.

Many poor, people have suffered heavy losses and it will be months before all the damage can be repaired. One hundred tintouters, have been telegraphed for, and building mechanics of all kinds can find omployment here for weeks to come, as it is already known that fully 200 buildings have been filled and of great value. Approximate losses only can be given as follows:

Ildaard wire-rope works, \$25,000.

St. Brown's residence, \$29,000.

St. Marry Scatholic Church, \$15,000.

Malinekrodt Convent, \$5,000.

Marry shaft, \$10,000. GNG, . MICH.

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Shaving and Halv-Cutting done in the latest styles, and to the satisfaction of all. Shep near corner of Michican Avenus and Railroad Street Duc 1.87

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GRAYLING, - MICHICAN, Eirst-classifis at all times. Good a commo-fation for faring to trave existence, sales made on con made a had sandaration guaran-

CHERRET STREETER

Crawford O. PHLMER,

PERISHED IN A WRECK.

Fifteen People Killed and Many Mor Injured.

smoker, and Fullman continuarth car-course ever the sterairs. The others and however, swing away from this car was crashed into the engine, assengers and crowded with seventy-five appeal after and not more than twenty-foreing appeal after and minimed. The engineers forced into the and the scalding steamant crable suffering rained car, causings, mass of mean and among the strong cars were thrown to women. The other cars were thrown to those sides and by thy bunched.

rain to the scene.

The work of rescue was a painful one.
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The sloping lawn about the residence of
Charles A. Howland was converted him a

nen struggling desperatory to release the lead or dying persons that remained crashed executing the mass of from and wood. The count of the busy axes, the greams of month women, and the anxious search of riends and an impression that will never the forgotten. By dint of bard chopping the execution must convenient the constitution of the property of the country to the country the section must convenient in the section must convenient in the section.

be forgotten. By film of hard chlosping the resculing party succeeded in removing the body of Fireman Ryan. This was completely form in twain. A man and a women were then taken out, the latter being dead. The man Spoke a few unintelligible words on his removal, but died in a few moments. The fourth earl was the scene of the most terrible suffering. Men- and women there were wedged into every concelerable shape—some, with blackened fares and when he were wedged into every concelerable swars transfixing them so that the reschers were obliged to cut away great masses of woodwork before that could be extricated. In several instances dead people were found straight but upright as; if dazed by the

wore an expression of awe and her lips were parted as if in prayer. Aext, was a heavy, middle-aged man, ap

Pith of the News.

A NINE-HOUR workday has been grant

ed the glass-packers in Millyille and other southern New Jersey towns. "Kin" Sciasprin, of Gutfrie, Okla-homa, during a quarrel over a contested

claim shot and fatally wound Theodore

THE Democratic Convention in the Fourth Congressional District of Louis-iana has nominated the Hop. N. C. Blanchard to succeed himself in Cop-

Hessmann.

gress.

clow lay the tangled wreck; with

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re blown over, and every wire in electric light, telephone and teles (down. The devastation is to be

compared to nothing in the memory of the oldest inhabitant. Fortunately, no fires have as yet taken blace, for the streets are impassable with trees and fallen buildings and the enginesecould not be drawn through her.

them.

The total number of deaths so far as as-certained is twelve. Four men are known to have been killed in the Hazard Wire-Rope Works.

Works.

A house on Scott street, occupied by minors who had just returned from work, fell in and three of the innules were killed.

The huge stack of the living planing inill fell on a man and two horses and all were killed.

5t. Mary's Catholic Church, \$15,000.
Malinckrodt Convent, \$3,000.
Mury shaft, \$10,000.
Mull shaft, \$10,000.
Hollenback shaft, \$5,000.
Hollenback shaft, \$5,000.
Lehigh Valley Denot, \$2,000.
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Pennsylvanja Raliroad Company's round ousc. \$3,000.

house, St. 100.

Ahlborn's pork-packing house, \$5,000.

Paine's oil house, \$2,000.

Dickson Manufacturing Company, \$2,000.

In addition to these hundreds of citteenshave suffered lesses Taming from \$500 to \$5,000.

and the fail stopped. There were trenty-seven men in the mine, but it is hoped they can be got out safely.

Alternate come from Sugar Notes, a missing.

can be got out safely.

Agenous come from Sugar Notel, a mining fown three miles from here. Unit the destruction of property is terrible and that afteen persons were killed.

At Parsons and Mill Creek, feur miles from here, coal-breakers in all directions have been more or less damaged, and the ounder of killed will reach ten. Telegraph wires are down in all directions and communication all cut of

falling shokestack; his two horses were also killed.

John F. Ritz, a laborer in the spool-mill at the Hazard works; taken from the debris herrildy mangled.

Burrell Breadenineyer, salesman for Hartles & Ch. grocers; instantly killed by the fulling of Brown's business black.

Samuel House, machinist at Hazard works; killed by falling timbers.

Tetter Rittenmapper, killed in Fred Jacob's Hotel, which was wrecked; when removed bis skull was found to be crushed.

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Joseph Kern, a milkinni, blown from his wagon, ho was found 200 yeard away this on the Lehigh Valley road with his head

crushed.
Adam Frantzol, of the firm of Jones & Frantzol, struck by flying timbers, died at 0 o'clock this evening.
Mamie Thompson, aged 6 years, blown against a house and instantly killed.
George Hamilton, John Kleinkauff, and he

large double doors were blown in killing Hamilton instantly and fatally injuring the

other two.
Among the injured are:
Berlin Vandermark, struck by timbers.
His head was coushed and his ribs and legs
were broken. He cannot recover.
Max Cramor, fatally injured by a falling

Jesse Houser, legs broken and internally injured by a falling root.

Miss Mary Henwood, seriously hurt, while descending from a carriage she was blown fifty feet away.

Albert Smith, a paper-hanger, ribs broken and head injured.

were summoned.

St. Mary's Catholle Church, South. Washington street, is a total wreck. The massive tower in the rear of the church was blown down clear to the base and fell with tremendous force against the residence of Michael Cuolungen, snashing it. The injustes all huddled together in the ball and escaped lajury.

The solid the roof on St. Mary's Convent, South Washington street, was torn off and blown into the street and a portion of the brick wall was taken away.

blown into the street and a portion of the brick wall was taken away. Mayor Sutten has issued a proclamation calling on the members of the Ninth Regi-ment to assemble at the armory to aid in the police supervision of the city. He

Abalanche JUSTICE AND RIGHT.

Publisher and Proprietor.

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INCIDENTS THAT HAVE LATELY OCCURRED.

An Interesting Summary of the More Im., portant Doings of Our Neighbors-Wed-dings and Deaths-Crimes, Casuaities, and General News Notes.

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Free J. Chambres, assistant city editor of the Detreit Evening Sun, was fatally slot in that city by Arthur Manill, an Italian fruit vender. Crimmins, who was twenty-three years old, a graduate of the Ann Arbor Law School, and a well-known newspaper, man, stopped at the stand to purchase fruit. The Italian accused Crimmins of taking one more town of simmer-lile, near New Milford, on the Delaware, Lackawana and Western Rallroad, shortly after 5 o'check this evening, blowing down houses and tearing up trees in its path. The town was practically anniuffactod. Engineer William Fisher in giving an account of his experience while passing through the cyclone said the engine was lifted from the track, the cab was hlown off, and all the windows in the cars word crushed in by the fartigles were serious accused crammins of taking one more plum than he paidfor. Crimmins and the plum than he paidfor. Crimmins and the Halfan dived under his stand and, without warning placed a market with the control of t ont varning placed a revolvar with inches of Crimmins left groin wind, no. The transfer of the Methodist The Move were lost. The town was wrecked. The Methodist Episcopal Church and the adloining pursonage were blown down. Hervey's large store was totally destroyed. Nearly all of the buildings in the village and the buildings in the village and are uninhabitable. The crops in the fields were ruined. Elijah Fahrennfiner, a well-to-de farner, was klifed, and several others were injured. It is, feared the total loss of life in the flowestated district will exceed one hundred.

iour fieldens, tagea a revotar ithin fired. Crimmins left groin and fired. Crimmins left groin and fired. Crimmins left to the sidewalk and Manill tried to escape up an alley, but the fired to fired the fired past a loss bievele rider attempted to ride past a loss bievele rider attempted the fired past a loss bievele rider attempted

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elected Lieut J. J. Chagriculture hastary instructor at the Agidon as millichittendon is First Lights Infantry.

Injured.

[Boston special.]

The noon express from Wood's Holl over the Old Colony Railroad was wreeked at Qulacy to-dny and fitteen persons were killed and betreen thirty and forty persons injured. The disaster took place at what is known as the President's Bridge, just this side of the Quincy station and hear the old John Quincy station and hear the old John Quincy station and near the old John Quincy station and the curve at that point. It consisted of a single ongline, a baggage-car, a drawing-room car, smoker, nearly Jouded, however, with businessmen returning from their summer houses along the south shore, excursionists, and a number of Grand Army vectons who find spent the Sanday at Martha's Yineyard.

Whether the speed of the train caused it to jump the curve, whether it was a spreading rail or a misplaced switch that did the work is now not known, but no sooner did the engine reached the cut than it made a will leap against the stone abuttens. So narm, was the space that it could not speeciabit such was its force that it turned were pletely about. The curs behingage, thrown from the rails, but theed their smoker, and Pullman continuanth car, course over the stepars. The others and crowded with seventy-five apped alive and The instructor at the Agadon as milli-Chittendon is First Lights Infantry, Twenty-second United has had twelve and is now in Texas, 'e frontiers' rears' experience bond of the series of The last \$1,000 Michigan during the \$229,000, isounties, was paid last week war to sate Treasurer's office. These at he matured in May, and all have now men called in and redeemed.

Threves took \$30 from the Michigan entral railread depot in Saginaw while he agent was at dinner. Col. C. H. Smith, who was detailed b

encamphient of the Michigan State militia at Gognac Lake, has made his re-port to the Secretary of War. Col. Smith says that, as a rule, the d's apline in the

there was generally a spirit and manner of subordination and respect. Sometimes company officers appeared to be reluctuated to the subordination and respect. deveralse the authority to enforce dismuch in detail. When it is reinembered that in very many instances at home the officers and callsted men are equal socially and peers in business that company officers are classed annually by the men. and the command is in camp only fice days in the year, the respect, subordination and discipline observed may be considered excellent. The drills may be comprehensive, and embraced the more important battalion and brigade movements, as the improvement in ac-curacy from day to day was very marked: Only a few of the troops at any time dur-ing the war were as well drilled in tacties as these troops are to-day. Many movements by companies and by regi-tions were hearly faultiess. "The State of Michigan may well be proud, of her military resources and the appearance of her military resources and the appearance of

her-troops," <u>says Col. Smith, in conclus-</u> lon.: "To-day the force <u>compares favor-</u> ably with her glorions military record in Detroit the other day. The attacking party was Mrs. E. Adams, of Cleyeland, who charged that the other woman, Miss Ella Bradley, shad, abducted, her daugh-ter. Mrs. Adams, broke an timbrella

over Miss Bradley's head. The assaulted fought hard to repel-the onsoon down on the floor and her hair was pulled out by the enraged mother.

AMAN of figures at Sigfnaw has cal-culated that the average person trims off a thirty-second of an inch of nail from each finger every week, or three inches a year. The average of human-Auxt, was a heavy, middle-aged man apparently a prosperous merchant whose neck had been broken by a backward wrench so that the Adam's apple proruded through the skin. Near him lay an elderly military man, alm and digolfied in appearance, as though fring on his own conch. No bruises of any spectrum transportation with the process projected way visiting Gards bearing the manes of "Miss Butler" and "Miss Cut-ler." life the world over is forty years. Ten feet of finger nail for each finger a round 200 feet from the twenty fingers.

milks Mary Henwood; seriously hurt, While descending from a carriage she was blown fifty feet away.

Albert Smith, a paper-hanger, ribs broken and head injured.

Jacob Faik, a butcher, blown from a wagon, arm dislocated.

M. Brinkhaia, injured internally and arm broken.

Jacob Newgold, a butcher, tibs broken and head bruised.

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A dispatch from New Milford, Susquehana country, says a cyclome struck that wilkesbagre was struck. Farance Code was killed. His family was imprisoned in the works, but rescued by a crew of trainmen who had witnessed the disaster. They are all budly hurt. New Milford is sixty filles north of Wilkesbarre.

Another dispatch says that just beforethe cyclome reneled-lame listingel linyrey willer helioor and their heartrending cries and struck, the remained and dying lay on the floor and their heartrending cries and strucks the remained the works. The roof and side walls were certshed in and lay in ruins all about. The bricks and ponderous machinery were scanning about 290 inch behax employed in high about 290 inch be Test of linger nail for each inger-a round 200 feet from the twenty fingers and toes. There are 1,300,000,000 peo-ple in this world, and altogether they waste, on an average; 390,000,000 feet, or 56,818.15 miles, of linger nail in a generation—sufficient to reach around the earth and still leave 10,000 miles to the earth and sail with the good take do our scratching with the good take less than four generations to raise fluger nail enough to scratch the eyes out of the man in the moon.

Jony C. Brown of Saginaw, has been a lumberman for eighteen years and eat annually from 30,000,000 to 100,000,000 feet of logs, and he claims to have sandled more pine than any other man

A MAN with the joylul name of Para-disc is in a peck of trouble at Saginaw, because each of two women claim him ixclusively. He wishes to cling to the

The State Board of Pharmacy held an the State Board of Pharmacy-heal and examination at Marquette and licrosed the following-named gentlemen: Wm. D. Barnard, Manister, Oliver, C. Boynton, St. Ignace, Arthur Ellsworth, Menionines: James F. Hocking, Crystal Falls; Charles Sorsen, Red Jackett Wm. raus; Charles Sorten, Red Jacket; Wm. C. Royee, Sault Ste. Maria; John Rupp, West Superior; George Newton, Vicks-burg; Valdemar Johnson, Tronwood; Iker H. Hocking, Iron Mountain; Calvin Hollinger, Sault Ste. Marie.

T. R. Gordon, a lumberman on the Saginaw river, cut a tree recently that made four 16-foot logs, scaling 7,682 feet, MIS. ELIZABETH McLEOD, daughter of the once famous Marinette, queen and ruler of a remnant of the Chippewa tribe of Indians, and after whom the city of Marinette, Wis., was named, died at Menominee last week, aged sixty-eight years. The death of Mrs. McLeed re-nioves the last vestige of her tribe.

THE State printing office will charge forty-five cents a thousand for printing election tickets, and has a monopoly of the business.

THE Foresters have 2,670 members in the State, the membership having doubled during the last year, THRESHING PROGRESSING IN MANY LOCALITIES.

Recent Rains Too Late to Help Corn-Stocks of Old Wheat Very Low-Offer-figs from Farmers of New Crop Light-light from Ferners of New Crop Light-light from Food Advancing in Price.

[Chicago dispatch.]

More general rains have failen during the last six days than at any time in the provious six weeks. We have also had an unseasonably low degree of temperature, and limited the provious six weeks. We have also had an unseasonably low degree of temperature, and limited the provious six weeks. We have also had an unseasonably low degree of temperature, and limited the provious for the temperature was rising, corn was rapidly, butturing, farmers were thrushing spring wheat and selling freely. There was alarge movement of als, with prices at points of production in Nebrasika at from 10 to 12 cents a bushel. In lows 14 to 16 cents a bushel. In low 14 to 16 cents a bushel. In light at from 17 to 20 cents a bushel. It, was then thought that with three weeks more without frost the balk of the corn crop would have ma-tured.

Except in the extreme northern portion

axisted differential to day profile the year it only weighs from after two to fifty-sight to day promise, white this year it only weighs from after two to fifty-six. A free moreonet of wheat is looked for as 500n as threshing is over. Southern Minnesota reports that host of the wheat is in the shock, but that very lift threshing has yer been done. The wheat is not as plump as it was last year this section generally and their fall plowing has profit this section generally and their fall plowing are looked for until October.

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Along the lime of the Northern Pacific and Is branches in North Pakota the Situation is branches in North Pakota the Situation Separatically this: Eron-Fapo to the Missouri Blver barvest is well under why seventy-fire per cent, of the group south of him north to the boundary lime a little mean valley frim seven to ten bushels. The quality will be inferior to the cop of 1889. A small percentage will grade No. 1 band. Probabily Ien, per cent, of the balance will Probably Ien, per cent, of the balance will Probably Ien, per cent, of the balance will Probably Ien, per cent, of the balance will state from No. 1. Northern down to No. 3. If, the weather continues favorable wheat will be threshed from the shock and hurried to market, as passent prices are satisfactory.

algher than the place of the points in South Sear ago.

Thrashing returns from points in South Dakota show that nearly every piece thrashed has failer from one-thrid to one-half below former estimates. The largest half the

inan mixtyears? rabubts seem stristed us present prices and an early and free move-ment is looked for. Reserves, of old wheat have been reduced to a minimum.

late thrushings show no improvements, but rather the reverse. Millers are free buyers of when at present prices. There are many complaints of weevil in the old wheat from

his State also.
Southern Kansas reports that but a small

State:
Southern Michigan reports that one-half of the wheat is thrashed. So far farmers have been free selters, the yield and quality high being good. Miljers are paying from \$8\$ cents to \$1\$ per bushel.

of cents to \$1 per bushed.

Kentucky reports that the winter wheat now is practically all thrashed, and the winding up, of the crop does not show wheat tabe in any better shape than the early thrashing. Very little of it is strictly No. 2, the yield generally grading good to choice No. 3. Millers are free buyers, but the offerings are very light. ferlings are very light.
In Tennessee, owing to recent rains, the

In Tennessee, Owing to recynt, rains, and farmers are making good leadway. What furthers are making good leadway. What little wheat is in farmer's hands is stiff held for better prices. There is no old wheat to amount to anything in the State.

In New York the reference wheat crop is because. amount to anything in the state.

In New York the winter wheat erop is being secured in fair condition, and promises to be an average one. Little wheat is moving secured-in fair condition, and promises to be answering one. Little when is moving. There is considerable complaint from all over the State with regard to the condition of corn. New York State crops of everything except wheat promise to be light. Vegetables, fruits, and all kinds of grain are bringing high prices at present. A correspondent in Southern California reports that there was so much ruin last whose that the ground was beginning the trib ground was beginning the state of the control of the control

reports that there was so much rith last whiter that the ground was beaten down so hard that it was limposible to get it in condition for a crop. The life seemed to have been beaten out of the land. One reason that so many speliple-sown crops have falled to give an average yield this season Is on account of the terrible rains which were experienced all over the corn fand winter wheat belts during Juno, which literally, pounded the life out of the ground. Then raine the interest heat belts habed the ground, but it out of condition, and since that date every crop, including fruit and vegetables, has continued to run down until the present time.

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regulables, has continued to run down until the present time.

Onlio a large proportion of farmers who at barvest thought they had a fair crop of outs, and contracted founds deliveries, now find that upon thrashing the crop falls far below former estimates, and it is impossible for them to fill their contracts.

In Oregon the winter wheat harvest is over. Some thrashing has been done. They yield is better than, was expected early in the season, and the crop promises to turn out fully as good as has year.

During the present week rains have been quite general la lilinots, portions of Indiana, and lown. The greatbulk of the corn, however, either had them seriously injured or was too late and backward to receive any special Dreifed from the rain. Consequently the crop is practically the same in condition as it was at the date of last week's report.

Meadows and pastures already show improvement over ten days agor they are beginning to green up, and there is overy prespect that in ten, days they will be in condition for feeding.

MICHIGAN HAPPENINGS. IN THE FARMERS' BINS KNIGHTS WILL FIGHT.

BIG TIE-UP ON THE VANDERBILT ROADS.

The Kuights of Labor, Ordered by the Confederation. Will Make it Lively for Officials of All the Vanderbillt Lines.

Officials of All the Vanderbillt Lines.

"Strike," Saw York dispatch.]

"Strike," Saw Gong Chieftain Powderly, Genal Master Workman of 300,000 Knights of Labor. "Strike," says Chieftain Sargent and the tirce other members of the Superno-Council of the fenders of the Superno-Council of the Industrials of the Knights and the Involucious for the Industrial way employes. So say the leaders of the Knights and the Involucious for the Knights of Labor. So to 1 of the Knights of the Knights of Labor. So to 1 of the Knights of the Knights of Labor. So to 1 of the Knights of the Knights of the Knights of the Industry possible the strike from the hands of D. A. No. 246, and prosecute it yigorously in every possible the strike from the bitter end. It is a life and death struggle with them. It means everything. Elther that on, which they claim or forerer lose their power among the laboring men, who now believe them potent.

Chief Sargent wired to the other eight members of the Suppreme Council to convene and then, he said, the recommendations of Messrs. Howard, Wilkinson, Sweeney and liftaself would be received and accepted and the members of the federation, 52,000 strong, he ardered to help in 15/9s pp. the cuffire Vanderbilt system—that is, the New York he ordered to have the federation, \$2,000 strong to and control west shore, that is, the New York Central, West Shore, Lake Shore, Michigan Central, Nickel-Puck, Chicago and Norths western and the Cleveland, Cincinnat, St. Louis, S. 160-81.

western and the Cleveland, Cincinnath, Chicage and St. Lents.

So far as mortal means could go to averatible disaster, Mr. Sargent, said, they had been tried in this Assent, said, they had been tried in this sargent, said, they had been tried in this sargent, said, they had been tried in this realizant company, would have it so. On their heads to the blame and the responsibility. They had forced a fight against organized labor, and now organized labor must protect itself, and the sympathies of working one of the most givel-headed of the working one of the most givel-headed of the Kinghits of Labor, "but we will do everything under the sun that we can do logidinately to win this just fight—a fight which has been forced upon us."

The 'company will resist to the caid, said Third vice President Webb. "Wa brow, and The labor leaders had gone very slow, Chirly Satzent in particular. Save for the switchmen's trouble in and about Buffalo, and their grievances against Superintendent Burrows, whom they declare to be totally until by aga and trascibility for his position, their cause for striking was almost a sympathetic one.

their cause to seeping and amount patheir one.

They had but one reason for going and that was the supposition that the Central had deliberately entered into a war of extermination of trades unions. The leaders do not more than half believe this now, and there is reason to believe that II Mr. Webb. had been more diplomatic face could have averted the strike. But he falled to lay on the melasses thick enough and the damage is done. averted the strike.

and did nothing to strengthon the levels It was nearly H o'clock when Messrs To was hearry 11. O clock, when messes, Powderly, and Devilla betook themselves to the den of the enemy. They were received with great apparent roordiality by Messis, Toucey and Voorhees and were closeted with them for an hour. Mr. Powderly went over the ground aftendy covered in this letter, stated what had been learned in the in-

Webb's change of indic regarding arbitra-tion. He was informed that Mr. Webb whi as solid as a rock, and that the company was prepared to back him, up to the last note. The Knightly coupleyes who had been discharged were discharged for cause, and that was all there was to it. Messrs, Powherly and Devlin returned with this message to the waither bedeen, and for

a settled thing.

Mr. Pewderly described Mr. Webb as:
very young and apparently inexperience
man who had no business to be dailying with
the leyer end of a hig railroad system. Thi the lever end of a big rallroad system. This brought matters down to a pretty fine point and the fog bank of mystery surrounding the leaders grew dense. It was dangerous to approach them. Mr. Sürgunt was the exception and be talked for half an hour guite as if he were tried of the muzzle which the Register of Japan had surventional annual

"I don't believe in all this mystry and the railroad company is concerned, their attitude is not different to-day from what it was yesterday. They are determined not to submit the grievances at issue hetween fhem and, the Knights, and, nothing Ress than a fight and victory against them will cause them to change their position. So far as I am concerned, I do not believe that the Central Road is engaged by an effort to wage a war of externination against the labor organizations. It's too late in the day for a great railroad to enter upon any such foolish course.

foolish course. Mr. Sargent said distinctly that if the Knights could show that the Central was waging war upon organized labor the free men and allied organizations in the federal course in the stylic activities. men and allied organizations in the federation would not he share to John in a strike.
'But rest assured,' said Jr. Sargent, 'the
strike will not be ordered on the part of the
Federation until the Supreme Council has
passed upon it and the public heen given
ample opportunity to prepare for it. Then
if it comes to this it will be a whopper.'
'Areporter asked the leader of the Federation what strength the brotherhoods in the
Federation could nuster. He said: 'Fiftytwo thousand men.' There are 20,000 members
in the Federation of the United Order
of Butthroad Employes, 18,000 in the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firenen. S,000 members
of the Switchmen's Mutual Aid Association,
and 8,000 of the Brotherhood of Railroad
Conductors. The number's not great cont-

and \$4,000 of the involutioned of Kallea. Conductors. The number is not great coin pared to the 360,000 Knights of. Labor, buyon misk remember, that they are all rail road hands, many of them skilled workmen while they are divided into full branches o work."

HARRY McCarriff was arrested at-Lebanon, Ind., for highway robbery said to have been committed bear Frankfort. HESOLETIONS, of respect to the mem-cary of John Boyle O'Reilly were adopted at Johet, Ill., by the Irlsh American, As-

at Johet, III., by the Irisa-American, Tesociation.

Friederick Brockmier has disappeared from Cinchmath, and his wife misses \$4,000, as is alleged. It is thought he left for Chicago.

CHARLES MUNSON, a wealthy wheat raiser of Kingsbury, Cal., was killed a Richfield Junction, N. Y., while attempt ing to get on a moving tra ...

CHARLES BAKEN, of San Antonio, Texas, shot and killed W. H. Kimble in a quarrel regarding the latter's paying attention to Baker's niece, a Miss Greer.

CHARLES WEESTER, an actor, shot and Granker reported, an actor, stocand instantly killed an engineer named Robert McNeill in New York. Scandylous reports regarding his wife and McNeill were the cause of the tragedy. Both McNeill and Mrs. Webster declared the stories without foundation:

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In the late 18; 13-30.

In the are two Illustrations of the one principle of trust, the incident of the children and the story of the rich, young man. For old-and young the rich young man. For old-and young the present class and well-statured Christians, the one standpoint of statured Christians, the one standpoint of statured Christians, the one standpoint of scale-surrender and completeness of trust. That plab-spokes brother, San Jones, alliant particularly to repeate San Jones, allianting particularly to repeate Ale letters from A to A, and then beckwards and by sample lots, and then beckwards and by sample lots, and then beckwards and by sample lots, and then the character of the content of the content

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WHAT THE LESSON SAYS.

And, This Scriptive follows immediately upon the parable of the Pharisce and the publication of the Pharisce and the publication of the Pharisce. Informs Plants: Starty, See Jakes, 19, 'Ye shall find the starty, See Jakes, 19, 'Ye shall find the word, Touch them. For blessing, See disciples, Parties now, as they night be.

Matt. 19:13.—His disciples, Wot so much disciples, Parties now, as they night be.

Called them. As the matitude did to the blind man Jonicho. (18:39.).

Called them. That is, sunmoned them for a pulet word of coursed.—Suffer little He is speaking now especially of those who are capable of choice; not the same word using placed warfors a see the groups about thin parents, in prayer to Christ, to-day.—Of parents, in prayer to Christ, to-day.—Of

one were various area. Some about blue parents, in prayer to Christ, to-day,—Ot such is the kingdom. Rather, to such belongs the kingdom, I. e., to those who are trustfully childline. The kingdom hero doubtless refers to the doubtless refers to that spiritual God in the soul that Jesus came t

doubtless refers to that spiritual reign of God in the soul that Jesus came to establish.

Followed thee, Peter gets a swift and sure glimps of Christ's meaning here.

Mantfold more, Present reward.—Life everlasting, Enture award.

WHAT THE INSESSIS TEACHES.

Infants, that he would touch them. And he has touched them. The touch of Christ's blood wright for all infants that he would touch them. And the has touched them. The touch of Christ's blood wright for all infants that in the matter of the them. The title ones are not received for their parents suke, or on any other grounds than Christ's specifies, in their particular behalf. The atomesman is too great and serious a matter to permit of the entrance of this weak hungin nature in any aspect save as suppliant, and the helpiess child itself, supplies that. God night, do, will the rest, 'close Porter' says some good Intigs. but wordy what, then, of the neighbor's child. What, then, of herself before christening. Be reasonable, if Christ's blood avails for the bables, it availed as soon as shed.

one pastor has seen the little children of the Sunday school of mission band, far in sidvance of their parents in point of sprittant indedness and Christian devotedness, and that, two, although the latter be called church-members. The next great reformough to be a reform at this point. Parents should encourage children's conversions in sidad, of standing rolldy in the way, as so many are dolly. The regardization of pastors close choses with a distinct evangenistic purpose in view is a plan finding layor is

many are doing. The measuration of pas-ters' classes with a distinct evangenistic purpose in view is a plant finding layer in many localistes. The little ones are ready: certainly Christ is ready to receive them. The only question is, are the pastors are phrents ready!

Yet linetest thou one thing. But it was a great tilling. So large was it that to make in for the methed as Sacrifice all that he already professed to large in order to secure it. Let us see about this me thing. In the in Jectus see about this one thing. In the world of the thought, plend a punctillous life. Moreover he was a ruler and doubtless well-to-do. Now but one more thing is needed. Yet-see what it costs. You have riches? Yes, Throw them in. Not all of them? Yes, every farthing, "bell-all," What elso has this young man! A fingless record. Throw-that in, too. What, give up the credit of life lived so long scramplously and prousty. Tes, beave, that behind. In fact, give up everything, and voome, follow me." To lack so much was to lack a good deal. In fact, the very things he possessed, since his heart was avesse, were an added hindrance to his scenrewient of the prize of cremabilities. "He was very rich." He was very, very poor!

Possible with God. As man's extremity is God's opportunity, a man's inabilities mark

eteriabilite "Ho was very rich." He was yery, very hoo?.

Possible with God. As man's extremity is God's opportunity, to man's mabilities made God's abilities. What man cannot do God can. This does not mean that God is abilities, which does not mean that God is able to save, a man in spire of his dependence upon his riches. That is just as impossibility connected with, the very nature of things. The reference here is to the more immediate questlem, "Who, then, can be sayed?". The implied answer is, "As for that, no one can be sayed of himself. But what man cannot do God can. This is, tho new birth is a change too great and arave to be accomplished by any power short of beity. Man must yield up all he has, and yet that does not effect the change. After the whole of man's power-shave been submitted and surrendered, then himiste and altachty power, must, work, and only after God's hand has been stretched spoths as altachty prover must, work, and only after God's hand has been stretched spoths as altachty riches but to redecen the present life. A large part of the Christian's reward is in present of the Christian's reward is the present of the Christian's reward is not show the of the better werld that might be made here and how. An English minister urges that we should not tell a man be needs replicion because here were should not tell a man be needs replicin because he risks here to allo to needs replicin because he risks here had been and learner, and his weathing is a different of the heaven of the history with its heavel to the man be needs replicin because here with the neads the probability is he will have to life that now is and of that which is

row, but because the processing is well-have to live many a year longer." "From-ise of life that now is said of that, which is to come." O how, rich and, profutable the life is Christ! "An handred fold here. "And in the world to come cermid live." Ab, we are not told, how many fold that is!

Next Lesson, "Jesus and Zaccheus tho Publican," - Luke 19: 1-10.

Ax attempt to get some idea of this area over which a flash of lightning i visible is to be made, according to an an nonneement to the Berlin Meteorologic cal Society, by means of simultaneous photographs taken at widely separated stations.

To salure with the left hand is a deadly insult to Mohammedaus in the

East. Ir seems quite natural that the threads of conversation should somefimes produce a long yarn.

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under the sun republican. - Det. News.

The Mississippi constitutional convention is not composed exclusively of Democrats, it seems. Two white Re publicans and one colored Republican are members. Now, don't say again that it is a partisan body .- Det. Trib.

In the census returns Michigan has advanced from ninth to sixth position. Texas is close behind Michigan with Massachusetts and Kentucky, both of which led her in 1880, still further in the rear. According to reports Detroit still leads Milwaukee .- Det. Journal.

The Chicago Times says it "preaches sound Democracy," and we guess there is no doubt about that. Its abuse of the G. A. R. and its insults to the Union soldiers drawing pensions rove good its claim. The soundness of its Democracy should not be ques tioned. - Det. Tribune.

"Boycott the shotgun" is the advice of the Charlestown News and Courier to the Democrats of the South, in condemning the murder of Cook in Mis sissippi. If such a policy had been adopted years ago there would not now be any talk of a Federal election

We have been making new States so same, however, and that is really the point of impriance. - St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Atlanta Constitution justifies the depriving of the negroes of the elective franchise upon the ground that they would sell their votes if allowed to control them. We now comprehend the sagacity of southern statesmanship. It is cheaper to kill a negro now and then than be compelled to purchase his influence. - Bay City Tribune.

THE THIRT OUT Michigan will be held at the opera House, Alpena, Wednesday, S ber 3, 1890, at 10 o'clock a m., for the purpose of nominating a candidate for member of congress, appointing a congressional committee for the ensuing two years and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the convention.

Every Pennsylvanian knows that he can vote us he pleases, and that his vote will be counted as cast. - Phila

delphia Inquirer. Yes, and every Pennsylvanian should vote in favor of permitting every voter in every state to enjoy the same blessing. Republicans in Mississippl and other Southern states would like to know when the time is coming that they can vote as they please and have their votes counted as cast. - Det Tribune.

Boston. The national engangment of evidently think it best to suspend their renomous attacks upon the men who saved the Union .- N. Y Press.

man, toftering with feeble step to the dollars a year. Address, Peterson's cemetery near his home for the purdiciplina, 206 Chestnit Street, Philapose of naving a floral teibnite to the pose of paying a floral tribute to the men who fought with him for the same cause so many years before.

Courier admits that there is a Republicent issue it says: The Republican in every-way qualified, and one mean majority does not, and by the very mature of things cau not, rule in South Carolina." The very lirst principle of this county, and a secretary who is a Republican government is that the majority shall rule but this Democrtic sheet says that the majority in. South Carolina shall not rule. This shows the necessity of the passage of some the necessity of the passage of some such bill as the Lodge bill which will insure to every legal voter the right to vote and have his vote counted. The boggen Tribute.

ture only the and that I . It, darken and J. Patterson were elected delrates to the state convention, and bl. S. Hartweck and J. Batter, on to the

ougrees lonal. 4 7 Partie organiza Portugto contr in Lago partitor with erop is almost of total failure in all outpot the country, except in Northern Michigan. Tiere there prospect of a good ctop. Prices will be high. It is safe to predict that can Normal Schools, an additional

train on the D., B., C. & A. R. R. many of them being noted specialists one day last week; "Do you know in their particular lines of instructions what this country resembles more than any thing clse? No! Well, Texas Same kind of plains, same soil. Good on these plains? A few? Well, I any of the public schools of the state. country for sheep grazing. Any sheep should think sheep herding would become a thriving business in these parts."-Au Sable Times.

East Tawas is no place for a woman hater, as here is a town which the ladies do run. One is postmuster, another runs the telegraph office and has female messenger boys, another runs the best hotel, lady printers get out the weekly newspaper, a lone woman manages a big ten house and two others have general stores, the school teachers are women and so are the stere clarks. This is a good town to the to .- Det. News.

J. Maurice Finn arrived from the U. P., Monday morning. We have been lying under a misuprehension of on Tuesday marshalled the hosts at lead to the degree of Bachelor of Pada. their convention; with his old time enthusiasm, and report says he is to be their candidate for state senator. Well we are glad to yet claim him as Awgu nopatral filst the attended the reanion there this week, and the boys are loud in their praises of the hospitality of the people of their town. The street decorations, as well s those on private buildings, were

profuse and very handsome, and alhough somewhat marred the first day by rain, still retained enough of their beauty to do credit to those who creet ed them. Over 1.300 persons tool linner on the camp grounds on Wednesday, which is ample evidence that the boys in blue were well supplied and speaks volumes for the boshitality of the people of Grayling .- West Br Democrat.

the plant timber in the The largest portion of the timber is in town 28, 1 and 2 east; town 29, and 2 eat, and to vu 30, 1 and west. The J. E. Potts Salt and Lum or commany have surveyed a line throught, and will extend their wall road, as negotiations are now pending to hand this timber to Air Sable or Should Mr. Potts extend his railroad o East Towns Salling, Hausen & Co. night be induced to erect a saw mill from have b thankwood enoused to keep a mill ra-Tree per ron the Ladies." one

number of "Peterson" to decide that t is the best magazine for ladies. The fashions are always negurate and rovel, and the varied departments are It is a moticeable fact that the demo-kept up to the highest standard, heed the warning you are taking the cratic sheets that are fond of alluding to the highest standard. Lovers of good literature will always first step into Newvons prostration-to the firand Army as a "practorian gnard," a "gang of mercenaries," etc., have been singing very low while the highest standard. Lovers of good literature will always first step into Newvons prostration-find ample gratification for their tastes. You need a Newve Tonic and in Elegandard, "a "gang of mercenaries," etc., have been singing very low while the highest standard. Lovers of good literature will always first step into Newvons under the Rivers of good literature will always first step into Newvons prostration-find ample gratification for their tastes. You need a Newve Tonic and in Elegandard, a "gang of mercenaries," etc., in faction, poetry, and miscellaneous tric Bitters you, will find the exact remedy for restoring your nervous system to is nermal, healthy conditions. Grand Army has been in session at traced article on Emphoo furniture, full of useful suggestions and artistic this magnificent body of veterans has designs, and a paper on the preservaaroused the patriotic fervor of the using some and a paper on the preservor is restored, and the Liver and Kidneys loyal portion of the whole country, and the democratic soldier-haters will be democratic soldier-haters with a soldier beautiful as this line as this line as the line ping, as unlike as they are original Store. and interesting, and the short stories are all worthy of commendation. "Things Worth Knowing" is for the benefit of housekeepers this month, We can fancy on some future Mem- and Dr. Abram Livery has an article orial Day, the last survivor of the ou, children's diseases which every Grand Army of the Republic, an aged mother ought to read. Terms, two

only needs to look at the September

Wonders will never cease, the Demosraey, or a portion of them, in order We can well imagine that the mei- fo-reward Mr. Patterson for his faithdent will be regarded as of great lus- ful political lubor, succeeded through the chairman of the township boards of school impactors, in electing Wm.
C. Johnson, of theye, as examiner in place of Mr. Pafine whose term expired and Mr. Johnson and judge of proporte Love elected Mr. Patterson Sec. of the board. We have now as a county board of school examiners one lady, an "experienced examiners one lady, an "experienced examiners one lady, an "experienced examiners one lady, and "experienced examiners on lady, and "experienced examiners on lady examiners one lady, and "experienced examiners on lady examiners one lady examiners on lady examin torical interest, that it will form the the chairman of the township boards subject of many a touching poem and of school inspectors, in electing Win brilliant essay in the press of that C. Johnson, of theore, as examiner in period; and be a fruitful theme for the place of Mr. Pumo whose term expired brush of the painter. - General Alger and Mr. Johnson and judge of pro-The Charleston (S. C.) News, and of the boar?. We have now as a can majority in that state. In the sample of the same and the same states of the same it says: The Republican in every way qualities, and one men.

opening dayout the Michigan State Sormal School, a date which laghaday

Jean I preferred for he how edged to be at the very head of Ameri Likewise indorsed President Harrison. they will be worth 75 cents and per reason for filled in our state and its Incompress, Gov. Luce, and everything haps will reach a higher figure.—Kalstitutions. The State Mormal School makes the superstanding.—Det News Jacobs.

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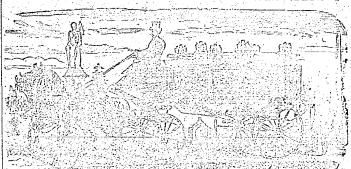
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sts at S. H. & Co's.

For stationery, pencils, talviets, etc to II. C. Tlatcher's drug store.

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is Scandinavian friends, at the new pera House, last Saturday evening. Call at H. Mantz & Co's for the best ef, veal, pork or sausage.

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Call at H. C. Thateher's, next door east of the bank, and see his stock of

Rev. Millar did not attend the G. A. R. rennion at Grayling, on account of mouth water. alth indisposition. - Chesuning Ar-

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Bay \$25,00 dollars worth of Mer-

er's Corners next Thursday, received too late for this issue. Miss Day has arrived to take charge

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ayerage daily attendance was but 182.

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that one children are there every

school day in the coming year, (when

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Mr. A. Hamilton has opened up a

general store in Mr., Osband's old

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The Macenbers held a social in the

lown hall on Saturday evening last

and all present spent quite a pleasant

time, they realized about \$11 as pro

Twenty-Seventh District Sens-

torial Convention.

tive counties to a convention to be held in Cheboygan on Wednesday, September 17, 1890, at 10 o'clock a m

to nominate a candidate for Senator from the district. The several com-

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We are offering the best Chieng

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I want to purchase a lot of fat cattle.

Estray.

spots; has wide horns. The owner is requested to call and pay damages and take him away. E. OSTRANDER:

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Meats at the following prices:

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Ve wish them success.

Frederic is going to take a

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Mr. F. Baston

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ceeds.

We miss thee from our home Fleyd We miss thee from thy place; A slindow be'r cur life is east,

We miss the sunshine of thy face. We miss thy kind and willing hand, Thy fond and carnest care; Our home is dark without thee Fleyd, We miss thee everywhere,

Reffee's new house on peninsular Wenne is fast assuming shape under the management of Havens and Wald-It will be a pleasant cottage, The Grayling I. O. O. F. will have one of the neatest and most convenient lodge rooms in Kouthern Michigan

when they get their new half furnishd. - Bay City Times. The reunion at Grayling this week was largely affended, and accounted a ghitering success, being one of the

est ever held.—Otsego Co. Herald. The choicest Chicago beef at the market of H. Mantz & Co., at reduced prices. No scalawag meat cut, but every carcass Drime or extra. Keepers, the measles still lloger but

Taylor and Hempstead have reelved the scenery for the n grand style.

Henry Mantz & Co., propose give their customers every benefit of any decline in prices, and accordingly ava reduced the price of beef and pork at their market.

Remember the annual school meet ing rext Monday evening. Two trustees to be elected in place of O. J. Bell and R. Hanson, Let all who are inerested attend.

The refrigerator at the market of H lantz & Co., keeps everything in prime condition. Mests fresh and egetables as good as when gathered. A, J Rose wants four neres swamp

land plowed and harrowed, at once. The money is ready for a good man and ox team. Enquire of E. W. Van-

Thirty ladies and gentlemen from his village went to Grayling Tuesday o attend the reunion. The ladies of the Relief Corps were dressed in blue suits and looked very gay indeed. -West Branch Herald-Times.

For first class photographis call at E. Odell's Studio, opposite the ourt house. Views a specialty, prices fled to elect delegates from the respec ensonable and entisfaction guarantf.

The courtesy and kindness of our eighbors and friends, during the illpers, and at the final obseques of our ness, and at the final obseques of our every 500 votes east at election in 1858 little one, will ever be held in grateful and one additional delegate for a reinembrance. MR. and MRS. J. F. HUM.

wife and mother. Alrs. Joseph died early Theolay morning and was taken ommunity gives full sympathy to the tricken family.

The marl et of H. Mantz & Co., is a eat as a pin, and their nammeth rekigeintor keeps everything sweet. The choicest ments, fruit and vegetables onstantly on hand.

The Tuscola county Advertiser is out with a strong endorsement of T W. Atwood, of Caro, for representative in congress from this district. Far Side.

field of corn, that would be called Achil of the same town has fine crops of millet and spurry, and a cabbage eron that would make a dutchman'

De A. B. Spinn he at the Commercial House, on Thurs Plenderney, W. day, Ang. 28th. The doctor makes a Pavis, Edward specialty of all forms of Chronic diseases particularly, Catarri, Exe, Ear. Throat and Lung diseases. Best of glasses always on hand. Fits guaranteed. Consultation free.

The Democratic legislative committhe of this district met on Wednesday, sheep in d higs, for which I will pay a of last week, at the office of the North reasonable price.

Dissolute and decided to hold JOHN S. HARRINGTON. ern Democrat, and decided to hold the convention for nominating a can didate for the legislature on Thursday

Another mysterious escape from the ounty jail occurred last Saturday. Robinson who was awaiting trial for a felonious assault was let out by some person unknown, the jail relocked, and he has not been heard of since. It is a "funny" occurrence, to say the least.

The two men at Gaylord who are doing an extensive business, according to their advertisement, must have felt mighty small when they borrowed badges so that they could go in and get dimer, and then took them home with them. It was the meanest and dirtigst trick we ever kenw old soldiers to be guilty of.

The Ladies Aid Society of the pressure of the country will favor our citizens by terian church will favor our citizens. mighty small when they borrowed

The next annual school meeting will Successibliness is boming Le next monday, at 7:30 p. m. Every thing pertaing to the school house and

of your children. A boiler is expected soon, that is large enough to furnish One year of prosperity enables us to present to the estimate of Grayling and vicinity, the finest stock of goods in Crawford county.

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SUMMER DRESS FLARNELS, BATISTE CLOTH, OUTING CLOTH, PASSAIC SPRING NOVELTIES. Corded Ginghams.

Something new in Pique. The latest styles in Prints. and new shades in Ribbons. We also sell the

FOSTER KID GLOVE IN BLACK AND TAN COLORS, AND HAVE A DIR CTOR. Frederic Items. Our village is quiet at present, all tre away at work except the house

fine line of Silk Gloves and Mits. Our line of ifosicry is complete; ranging in price from 5 cents up

We also will the Jackson Corset Waist. In Ladies' fine Kid Shoes we hav extra bargains, ranging in price from \$1,50 to \$1,00. Childrens Shoes as low as 50 cents. Gents', fine shoe from \$1 up.

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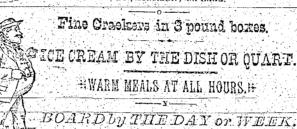
and quality guaranteed. Our Coffees and Tens are scheded with the greatest of care. You cannot fore to parebase a dollar's worth of Goods in our line until you have seen our stock and got our prices.

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MICHIGAN.

Mr. C. E. Hinks and buther leave this week for Otsego Lake, where the focuser will take charge of the public school at its opening. Prederic suffers school at its opening. Frederic suffers a loss but Otsego Lake gets the gain RESTAURANT, CONFECTIONERY & BAKERY J. McCLAIN, Proprietor,

The Republicans of the twenty-eventh Senaterial District of Midi-cun, composed of the equities of Che-A full line of Calses, Cookles, Pies, Bread, Canned Goods, Fruit, Nuts. Canboygan, Crawford, Kalkaska, Missan-kae, Montingroney, Otsego, Presque Isle and Roscommon are hereby notidies, &c , constantly on hand.



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I WILL SELL any of my houses or lots on favorable terms. For particular information, call our JOSEPH CHARRON.

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the lowest prices. b. Fournier.

Mrs. R. P. Forbes is calpying a visit from here sister, Mrs. Bathaway, of Garmana.

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Our Store has been renovated in every part and we now invite you to the most perfect salesroom in NORTHERN MICHIGAN

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SHELF AND HEAVY HARDWARE

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circulation of electricity through he water tends to purify it, scopicat, animal and vegetable-

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THE WORLD OVER.

MIRROR OF THE OCCURRENCES OF A WEEK.

Things That Do Happen—A Complete Record of Interesting Events the World Over—Shoeting Accidents, Startling Crimes, and Other Topics.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS. Nie Secato Devotes the Day to Eulogie

of the Late Senator Beck. Tun Senate devoted the 23d to calogies on he late Senator Beck, of Kentucky... Senaator Blackburn specking of the religion of the deceased, said: "His hid been the seligion of humanity, He had believed that ator Blackburn speaking of the religion of the Receised, said: "HIS had been the religion of humanity. He had believed that a man who helped his fathannen was doing ford's service. His Hic had been molded. In that Inth. If there were one soul at whose approach the peanly gates of the celestial city would open whien and offer freest citrance to its oternal glaries, it would creatinly be to one which in its life on the earth strove hardest out all the wark, to other the defenseless, to lighten the burdens of the bency bladen, and which the might be most smile and the fewest tears to the children of the world." The compound had bell was taken up in the House. Mr. Hits culture. When it came to a vote it was

IN THE BASE-BALL WORLD. How the Clubs in the Different Leagues

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THE WEATHER CROP BULL LETIS,
Effects of the Recent Rains in the Corn

The weekly reviewed the crop prospects interpred In the Signal Service Bureau is week has been unusually cool

is follows:

The week has been unusually cool throughout the central calleys, the Northwest, and the lake region, the mean daily temperature in the Northwest changing from 8 degrees to 12 degrees below the mornal for the week, white it was from 4 degrees to 5 degrees coley than usual in the lake region and Central Massissippi Valley. The temperature felf to treezing point in the extreme northern portons of Mancasta and Dakola, and dight frosts occurred in Southern Pakona, Michigan, and Northern Wisconsin. There has been mere-shan the usual amount of rain throughout the Northern Wisconsin. There has been mere-shan the rain and the cast portloks of Arkansas, Missouri, Temessee, Kentucky, Virginia and the cast portloks of North Carolina, and South Capolina. The rainfall for the season continues in excess generally over the lake region, the Obio and Central Mississippi Valleys, fa. the Middle Atlante States, and Northern New England Less than 60 per cent. of the normal min-fall 1907-1907-1907 because of the normal min-fall 1907-1907-1907.

Atlantic States, and Northern New England, Joss than 69 per cent, of the normal rather atlants share each of the normal rather atlants share greatly improved the condition of crops throughout the condition of crops throughout the corn helf, extending from Ohio, westward to Kansas and Nebraska, and in this section the tronditions of corn and notations are much improved, and the ground is in good condition for plowing.

creasing fix population by over a nillion, never a new cores, and the property of the core cight States whose respective populations are over 2,000,000 New York has over There are sover There are seventeen States that have each less than 1,600,000, and the population of all those seventeen States taken together does not quite caual that of the Strite of New York. It is figured out that properties the seventeen states taken together does not quite caual that of the Strite of New York. It is figured out that Peninstructure.

Many Horses Siek.

A contagious disorder has prostrated a great many horses in Boomington, Ill., within the last few days. The animals are taken with high fever, one throat and discharges from the eyes and nose.

Chifornity's Big-Feutt-Grap.

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The curring of ruisbing and primes in Callfornity will shortly be in Auli blast, and at ready-enough is known to be ablated give a close forceast of the product of these fruits. The prime crop will be very close to 15,000,000 pounds, white an increase of 30 per cent. Is assured over the raista beep of instyear, which, including dried grapes and raisins in sucks, was equivalent to 1,200,000 hoves. The prices graph and an absolute fullure this year, and as the country is new, the first year sometiment to 1,200,000 hoves. The prices graph and an absolute fullure this year, and as the country is new, the first year sometiment in 1,200,000 hoves. The prices graph and a state country is new, the first years of the largest kind.

Frosts in the Northwest.

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Brosts in the Northwest.

Heavy frosts are again reported in the Northwest Territories. Only corn and garden truck can be affected, as wheat is too far advanced to be injured. More than half the grain is harvested, and thrashing will begin in a few days. Farmers are satisfied with the yield and quality, and are clated over the prospects of better prices.

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National Farmers' Congress.

Arrangements are now complete for the entertainment of the Farmers' National Congress, which meets in Council Hints, lawn, next week. The delegates will be tendered, an excursion to Denver and the mountains' at the conclusion of the con-

signified their intention of attending. WHEAT ON THE MOVE.

It Moves Up to \$1,00 1-2 a Bushel,

WHEAT ON THE MOVE.

It Moves Up to \$1.00 1-2 a Bushel.
There was a seene of excitement-on the Chicago Board of Trade when wheat for December delivery went up to \$1.00 2.

Early, before the shutters of the board had been taken down and the floor had been swept but, the carbstone trading put the price of a bushel of wheat at \$1.05 2. When bushess actually commenced it opsued at \$1.03 2. When bushess actually commenced it opsued at \$1.03 2. When bushess actually commenced it opsued at \$1.03 2. When bushess actually commenced it opsued at \$1.03 2. When bushess actually commenced it opsued the price was \$1.20 2. which is a comfortable-sized rise for the neek and lowly when which—ha days not long gone by had been bumping along in the neighborhood-of. 80 cents. So far as anybody could tell there wasn't any corner or speculative combination to force up prices.

C. B. Irwin said: "It was the news from North Bakofa that did it. Prost is reported there. At first blush it, would seen that frost couldn't do any harm mow—in fact, I heard a man say that he had just been up there and they were harvesting—but it must be remembered that the late planted wheat is not yet ripe, and that might be pretty budly hurt."

"Nove has there been such a season as this for thirty years," said R. W. Dunham. There have been short wheat cropial short portio crops, and all that but when one crop has been sently and other has been large. But this year everything that grows out the spend that you can ent is short. We have a population, say of \$20,000,000 bushels. Allow \$0,000,000 bushels for teaching and we have 229,000,000 pushels at the amount replaced in the last places on the fact should be accurated to Cida the last places and the same left \$45.000,000 bushels which leaves us \$16.000,000 bushels. South America. Mexico, Nova Scotic and the like. Fell you what, along next spring good wheat will be as scarce as inch's teeth, and may be scarcer."

"What I tolk cat?"

"High, priced wheat. There won't be any

as scarce, as how sector, as sourcer, "What'll folks cat?"

"High-priced wheat. There wan't be any potatoes, or onions, or apples, or fruit of any kind, and they'll all have to live on bread, Corn will go up in pice, too, as you can see by to-day's markets."

HIGH RATES FOR MONEY.

Interest of 186 Per Cent. in Wall. Street, To relieve the stringency in the money market Secretary Windom has issued the

THEASTRY DEFARTS.

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WASHINGTOS, WANT.

In pursuance of the muthorin B. C.
In Sees, 3694 and 3699 of the Ay contained utes of the United States, 100 Roylsed Stathersby, given that, any ties, authoring the Color, and the Treasuraine The United States, and will redeem at par, 145, per-centry, bonds of the acts of July 14, 1876, and Jan. 26, 1871, to an amount not exceeding \$20, 2009,000; and,on or humedlately after \$60, 180, will prepay to the owners of the bonds so received all the interest on sala bonds to and including Aug. 37, 1881, with-

bonds to and including Aug. 31, 1891, with-out religion interest.

The circular of Aug. 19, 1890, is hereby rescinded. William Window, Secretary. The remarkable stringency of money, the bear ratil on stocks, which was one of its re bear rail on stocks, which was one of its results, darming reposits as to the expected big railroad strikes, and the extreme uncertainty as to what was going to happen next—all contributed to a condition of reverish uneasiness, and against 40 Wall street. The price of money, went away up to 186 per cent., plus the regular 6 per cent. interest—mare than 16 per cent, per day and a higher figure than it had touched to

SOME POPULATION FIGURES. The Number of People in Washington and New Mexico.

privisors districts however, have not been received. The population of the state ex-clusive of these is given as 343,564. The ulssing districts will probably increase this the ground is in good condition for plowing.

THE SECOND STATE IN THE UNION.

Distinction.

Advices, received from Washington say city in the Union for Pennsylvania Is the fact, now fully sascertained, that it still holds a firm grip on the second place in the sisterhood of States in population and wealth. Pennsylvania and the interest in the sisterhood of States in population and wealth. Pennsylvania and the largest factual gain in the jumber of this people, in the second considerable of the second co number to about 346,000. The census of an person. It is alleged on all sides that the wirk has not been effected by performed. From all the prominent towns in the Terri-tory come complaints of omissions. In Santa Fe County alone the returns are fully 2,000 below what they should be, whold below what they should be, whole baye to estimate that the actual population of popu- New Mexico is 170,000.

INJURED BY FROSTS.

ting there does not quite equal that of the Strite of New York. It is figured out that Pennsylvania will lose one Congression appearances, but this is very doubital, as here population is so, large that any reapportionment schemo based upon the present appearances, but this is very doubital, as here population is so, large that any reapportionment schemo based upon the present show Pennsylvania-bolding her own at least.

Gold Fever in Wyoning.

All Northern Wyonings is in a fewer of rich gold placer diggings and silver mines in the Big florn Mountains. County Alforney W. J. Stover, of Sheridan County, states that a party came in from the camp with the news that placer claims were being staked off all over that district, and the yield of gold was almost beyond, the belief of those who were not there to see it. One man, Mr. Sanyer said, cleaned \$250 from six loads of dirt, white others were steadily panning out an average of \$10 fer day to the man.

Couldn't Make Collections.

Chiton Rhondes Barrett, a privite banker of Louisville, has assigned. His insets and Habilities are about equal and amount to \$50,000 or \$50,000. Inability to make collections is given as the cause.

A contagious disorder has prestrated a great many horses in Biodinfacton, Ill., within the last few days. The aulmals are their with light force, wire linear and discovers.

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THEY NEED HELP.

NINETY MILLION BUSHELS,

Probable Crop of Wheat in Minnesota and the Dakotasi

gress. Over six hundred delegates have In the extreme north the yield will be as good as last year, with increased acreage. In Southern Minnesota, Dakota, and Northern Southern Minnesota, Instata, and vortices towa the yield will not be as great as last year, and the quality will not be as good. The probable yield of Minnesota and the two Dakatas will boover \$50,000,000 lushels. Charles Holland writes from Stephan. Minn., that the frost of Saturday did little

DUN'S WEEKLY REVIEW.

The Trade Situation Conerally Good R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade

The signs of monetary disturbance which The signs of monetary disturbance which were noticed in previous reviews, were not misticaling. At Philadelphia money was tight, at Chicago in strong demand, at St. Lonis unisually scarce at 7.10 8 per circle. The strength of the strength

property of Charles B. Holly. The sale took place at Nebraska City, Dec. 5, 1860, and was largely attended. The colored people were bid off to William B. Hall for \$509, and

were at once taken to Missouri.

Biggost Direction

The biggest Direction I lowa has just been six miles. Cathona County I. I. Is twenty
also July bong, over twenty feet wide, and a lowar right feet deep. The work was undertaken by the Sunty to drain war area of dertaken by the county to drain an area of several thousand acres of swamp land, and has accomplished the work satisfactorily. nas accommunated the work sugaratority. Farmers Theing near the filted say that it will not only add several thousand acres of good farm land to the county wealth, but will increase the value of every acre of land in that vicinity.

Talor Votorans Elest Officers. National Encampment of the Union Veterans Tudon at Lakeside, O., elected as, Soun, ander In-chief W. T. Clark, of Cleveland. Among the members of the Nutional Executive Council chosen are C.W. Rodeck-er, of Wisconsin, and John B. McNulta, of Hitmois The Woman's Veteran Relief Union chose as President Miss Mary C. Bloomer, of Bloomington, III.: Treasurer Mrs. M. Cole. Biochafagen. III.: Sceretary, Mrs. Rachel Eldridge. Biochafagen. III.

John Renderson, colored, of Lexington, Ky., cut of Gilbect Satterwhite's bend with razor. Satterwhite was a highly respected farmer, and a brother-in-law of James T. Williams, the well-known thefman. His wife and children bid gone to Mr. Williams? home, and Joe Hird Henderson's wife to keep house for him while lits wife was some Lienderson claims to have found Satterwhite and his wife in a compromising position.

Storms in New York. The storm which prevailed along the upper Hudson and interior countries of New Three cast of his Hebraing: In. the Hadse

0 %. In s me places the heavy rain, accorded by wind, completely demolished Faithless to His Trust. The New England Company of New York is said to have been rebbed of \$6,000 by Bookkeeper George W. Cartis, who for thirteen years has been employed by John P. Plananer, the commission merchant. Cur-ils attended to the furnishing of goods; and

Bied of Brain and Heart Discuse.
A telegram from the American Vice Consul at Vicina, sent in reply to an inquiry, says that 1p. Robert stephenson of Adrian, Mich., died of brain and heart discuse. Railroad Lossos

It is estimated that the radironds of the United States lose \$2,000,000 yearly by land-slides, \$5,000,000 by floods, \$1,000,000 by fire, and \$0,000,000 by collisions.

Show-Fall at Donver.
A very light snow fell in Denver on Monday night—the first of the season. THE MARKETS.

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Our National Law-Makers and What They Are Doing for the Good of the Country-Vorious Measures Proposed, Discussed,

Mis. Enmynus of Vermont offered, in the Mik. Edminns of Vermont offered, in the Senate, on the 18th, the following amendment to the tartif bill, which was referred to the Committee on Finance: "That whenever the President of the United States shall be satisfied that a sugar-producing country, whence sugar is exported into the United States, lass abolished 4ts duties or lases on the importation; of the principal agricultural produces of the United States, he may, by proclamation, diminish owing the paint the duties imposed by law on sugar, or any grade of sugar-produced in and exported from any such country into the United States, so long as such produced of the United States, so long as such produced of the United States, whenever he shall be satisfied that unjust discriminations are made to the tartif bill antitorizing the President of the United States, whenever he shall be satisfied that unjust discriminations are made by or under the authority of any product of the United States, whenever he shall be satisfied that unjust discriminations are made by or under the authority of any product of the United States, the said that the amendment was identified in all respects with one of the sections of the "ment bill" which had passed the Senate. In the House, almost unantimously, flut had never put any farther har the Senate. In the House, Mr. Dalzelf (Ital) called up the Mississiph contested and the Senate, on the 18th, the following amend-

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be brought in and to an implication by

this bill.

Mil. QUAY'S restriction: flying the time for coting on the tariff bill and designating the other legislative business to be taken up at this session, was laid before the Senate on the 20th. Mr. Hoar demanded the yeas andnays of the resolution, and then offered as a substitute for Mr. Quay's resolution has own proposition making it in order when any bill or resolution shall have been ander consideration for a reasonable time' for any senator to demand that debate thereon he closed. He also moved to andead Mr. Quay's resolution by adding to the proposition to include in the hashess to be taken up the Federal election bill, and to have the vote on it taken sprid; any of the most office the vote on it taken sprid; and to the most inspection. Bill, were laid before the most one interestic vote on transaction and before the most office in the formal transaction of the most office in the ment inspection. Bill, were laid before the most office and the formal transaction of the surface of the formal transaction of the committee in vigit and to the arms of the committee in vigit and to the formal transaction of the committee in vigit and to the formal transaction of the disasses of industry. The bill was their passed, The House their proceeded mofer the special order to the consideration of the bill defining hard, but with fourned, a present the solution of all classes of industry. The bill was their passed, The House their proceeded under the special order to the consideration of the bill defining hard, but with fourned, a prevent the solution of safetyness and promise of the bill defining hard, but with the resolution hereofore offered by Mr. Plittish to prevent the solution of safetyness. MR. Quay's resolution: fixing the time for

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"Ston? Why no—"

"Stop? Why no—"
"At, hu! I thought so. Guilty of criminal negligence. If might have fallen on one of my own family under that coal-hote—might have killed us all, sh. As it is I shall sue him for damages for mussing up my coal-hot."—Good News. Startling Discovery.

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The discovery by the inhabitants of a locality initiaerto invisited by the positions scorage of fover and ague that it exists in their very midst, is decidedly startling. Such discoveries are made at every season, in every part of the Union.

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Section 1. A Mogniar Koppy

She was the blackest and brightest of little darky girls, a regular Topsy, only 12 years old, who washed the dishos, swept the floors and did all sorts of old jubs for a Malic household—and when the washed they depend county. to wasn't otherwise occupied, caughter. One of the ladies had a cake t the oven and cautioned the little wench not to bang the doors as she had been doing telling her she would cause the

cake to fall. Shortly atterwates connoticed that Ginny seemed to have lost here voice and confined her talk to

whispers.

"Why in the world are you whispering at such a rate, 'Glinny? Why don't you speak up?" asked the mistress.

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fall," he kept on saying. "Mebbe, though, I didn't collect sharp enough." "You have a heap of old goods here," said the agent as he looked around.

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That's it." "And clean the window front of the store?" ways and paint the

"Yes."
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